

REMARRIES HIS WIFE AFTER THIRTY YEARS

A Portland Pioneer Separates From His First Choice—Both Marry Again—Their Partners Dying, They Return to Old Love.

(Journal Special Service.)

Helena, Mont., Aug. 31.—Quite a romantic marriage has just occurred at Emmett, Idaho. Thomas J. Hamilton, of Portland, Oregon, now 60 years of age, has just remarried the wife of his youth, Mrs. Victoria Witt of Emmett, Idaho, after a separation of 30 years. Mr. Hamilton came across the plains in 1852, when 11 years old, and going down the Columbia river on a flatboat, he landed at Portland when it was hardly more than a tent town.

A Little Girl Came.

A year later a little girl came across the plains with her parents in an ox wagon, going to Portland, where they remained. Young Hamilton and the little girl soon struck up an acquaintance and were several years later married at Portland. This was 35 years ago. They lived together five years, during which time two sons were born, both of whom are living. The parents

had no real quarrel, but simply agreed to disagree and then separated.

He Remarried. A few years later Hamilton remarried in San Francisco, but his second wife is now dead. Mrs. Hamilton was married to J. H. R. Witt, a pioneer of Boise Basin. Mr. Witt died a few years ago. Mr. Hamilton and his first wife were separated for 30 years, during which time they never saw each other, and not a word was said between them. They both say, however, they never gave each other up entirely. Their son, who arrived in Emmett some time ago on a visit to his mother, was instrumental in effecting his parents' reunion and is well pleased at the result. But one letter was written, which resulted in their remarriage. They both have had their ups and downs financially, but are in comfortable circumstances, and declare that "all's well that ends well."

ARE VIOLATING CITY ORDINANCE

CONTRACTORS FOUND TO BE CONSTRUCTING WOODEN SIDEWALKS AT TWELFTH AND OAK STREETS, WHICH IS IN THE LIMITS OF THE CEMENT DISTRICT.

A Deputy From the City Engineer's Department Orders the Work Stopped and the Planking Already Laid Torn Up—Absence of Gravel for Upland Street Paving Is Also Bothering the Authorities and the Contractors.

The city officials have become cognizant of a violation of the sidewalk ordinance by people who are constructing wooden sidewalks on Oak between Eleventh and Twelfth streets. This is distinctly prohibited by the municipal statutes creating the cement sidewalk district, inside of which it is unlawful to lay down wooden planks for a walk, except where there is required a fill exceeding an average depth of two feet. A deputy from the city engineer's office was delegated today to go and order the work stopped, and such planking as is already down will be torn up and proper cement sidewalks laid.

Another feature in connection with street improvements is the scarcity of gravel where the ordinance calls for the laying of upland gravel. The available sources of supply have been narrowed down to one pit on the mainland, and there it is becoming harder to secure every day. It is taken from along-side of a steep bluff and is difficult to remove.

Contractor Frank Stevens thinks that very soon crushed rock will be used instead of gravel on the public streets. There are miles and miles of thoroughfares which it has been proposed to improve with gravel, but the question of securing the material will probably prove insurmountable in the near future.

There were five separate protests on file at the city hall today against proposed street improvements, three of which carried enough names to defeat the projected betterments instantly. Mrs. M. O. Murphy does not want cement sidewalks on Fourth street in front of her property, without specifying any reasons. A. V. Withersall and others do not want Hamilton avenue improved, because the travel is light, etc.; G. W. Gordon and property-owners in the vicinity think there is no necessity for improving Corbett street from Seymour to Hood; A. J. Anderson heads a protest sufficient to kill the improvement of Murray avenue from Margaret to Prettymann street, and likewise there are enough remonstrators to overcome the proposition of making improvements on Mississippi avenue from Morris to Prescott streets.

Recently there has been a tremendous number of protests against street improvements. In fact, there have been very few petitions for street betterments during the past six months without a counter-petition protesting the scheme.

On Stormy Matrimonial Seas. Mrs. Martha Bowers, the suspected prisoner, Mrs. Caroline Sutton and Mrs. Jones have had varied and adventurous matrimonial experiences. Marriage with all of them has been a failure from one to three times.

Mrs. Martha Bowers' first husband was Frank B. Jones, now Capt. Jones, who owns several profitable tugboats on the Willamette river, whose office is at the foot of Oak street, and from whom she was divorced. She then went to live with her second husband, Allen, by whom she had two sons, still living. She was next divorced from Allen, and her third husband was Bowers, whom she is charged with poisoning with arsenic. At the time of the third marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Bowers were living at 270 Clementina street, San Francisco.

Captain Married Two Sisters. While Martha Bowers was Mrs. F. B. Jones in Portland her sister Maria went to live with her. Maria left her husband suddenly, secured a divorce through Attorney McGinn, and then went to San Francisco, Maria Bowers and Capt. Jones were then married. Later she too, secured a divorce from the tugboat man with alimony of from \$80 to \$90 a month, which she still receives. After being divorced from the two sisters, Capt. F. B. Jones is said to have been at last happily married, also sometime ago.

Curiosity leads nine-tenths of the people in sin. The young man from the country comes to town, and his curiosity gets the best of him. He goes to the animal show, puts his head in the lion's mouth and gets a foot badly bitten off. But God beats the devil over the back with his own stick. I believe in exciting the curiosity of the people so as to get them to come to church, and then preach Christ to them.

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CANNOT USE THE U. S. MAIL.

(Continued from Page One.)

is paid to the company enough of said weekly installments to provide for such redemption."

Investors Often Wait.

It does not follow—and, in fact, it is not frequently the case—that when a patron has faithfully made his weekly payment of \$1.25 for 76 consecutive weeks he immediately receives the \$100 diamond due him. He frequently is required to wait a month or two, or indefinitely, until his becomes "the lowest-numbered outstanding contract," or in other words until another patron or a number of patrons lapse in their contracts, thus forfeiting the sums of money they have paid in, and thereby placing in the hands of the company sufficient money to buy diamonds for those who have remained faithful throughout all the long 76 weeks, or nearly a year and a half.

Thus the failure of a sufficient number of patrons to continue their payments consecutively for 76 weeks is necessary for the company to complete its contract with those patrons who have continued to make good weekly for a year and a half to deliver a \$100 diamond for \$100. It makes its money on lapse contracts, and the number of lapses is said to be large. New patrons are added, old ones fall behind and comparatively few diamonds are delivered "in the order of performance" of the contracts.

Postoffice Inspectors Ball and Riches, who investigated the case, declined to be interviewed.

It is known, however, that they called the attention of the postmaster-general to the company's methods of business and its similarity to that of the defunct Tontine Diamond Association of Minneapolis, and submitted as much of the company's advertising matter and literature as could be secured. The action of the department is understood to be based on an opinion of the attorney-general that a business which depends on the failure of a part of its scheme, on lapses and on business unsecured, to make good matured contracts, is not legal.

The Pacific Mercantile Company has a total of about 600 contracts placed in Portland, Seattle, Tacoma, Spokane, Whatcom, Salem, Union, Los Angeles, Salt Lake, Everett, Davenport, Creston, Nelson, Medical Lake, Walla Walla, Cheney, Wallace, Victoria, B. C., Vancouver, B. C., Nanaimo, B. C., Wardner, Fargo and San Francisco.

Today the only occupant of the Pacific Mercantile Company is the stenographer. She stated that Manager Schwartz was expected to return at almost any moment. The office here has been open for about a year.

THE TONTINE CONCERN.

Courts Disposed Both of the Minneapolis Head and Portland Branch.

(Journal Special Service.) Minneapolis, Aug. 31.—The decision winding up the Tontine Diamond Concern in Minneapolis three years ago was written by Judge Holt. He said today that there was no specific complaint from a customer or a member, but there were some general complaints. The matter had been done a big business from the start. The managers, by a clever scheme, organized a land company to protect themselves by turning over lands to the contract holders, and some good as laid down by the state was unable to reach the land company. But the diamond company was forbidden to do business in Minnesota. No receiver was appointed, as the company had no assets, as the managers, expecting trouble, had hurriedly got out of their difficulties.

When the Tontine concern was first organized it had among its members in Portland a great number of the railroad men, among them A. B. C. Denison, then general agent of the Great Northern, and a dozen others of equal prominence. Before the collapse many of them drew out of the concern, and some good as laid down by the state was unable to reach the land company. But the diamond company was forbidden to do business in Minnesota. No receiver was appointed, as the company had no assets, as the managers, expecting trouble, had hurriedly got out of their difficulties.

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SAYS "COLD DECK" COST HIM \$180

CARLTON G. NINE OF BALTIMORE, MD., WAS TAKEN INTO PARTNERSHIP TO FLEECHE A PAIR OF OUTSIDERS AT DRAW POKE, BUT HE THE "INJUN."

By Curious Chance He Lost Steadily and the Outsiders Won—He Complains to the Police and in Consequence Three Men Are Arrested—Only One Statute Under Which They Can Be Prosecuted.

Swindled, as he says, of \$180, Carlton G. Nine, whose home is at Baltimore, Md., sought the advice of the police this morning. As a result Thomas Fisk, aged 47, E. E. Cooper, aged 35 and James Flood, aged 32 years, were taken into custody by Patrolman John Goits.

Nine charges that the trio under arrest are "big mitt" men who gave him a "cold deck." The game was poker and the place was the Alcazar saloon at Third and Couch streets. Accompanied by W. G. Mullen Nine became acquainted with Flood yesterday and they began to try their luck at the great American game. Nine's luck was varying. At times he won and again he lost. During the night Mullen and Nine adjourned for a bottle of wine.

Soon afterward Fisk and Cooper appeared. Flood explained that they were casual friends of his and introduced them to Nine. The latter says that Flood told him aside that Cooper and Fisk had money. When he proposed that they go into partnership to win what they could from the newcomers Nine was favorable to the proposition, and they sat down about 5 o'clock this morning.

The "Cold Deck." The four-handed game proceeded. From the first it was Nine who lost. He had no luck whatever. When he had two pairs some opponent had three of a kind. It was not uncommon for them to have four of a kind. In spite of this Nine stayed with the game.

Mullen, who was watching his friend, whispered to him that the game was crooked, but Nine determined to stick out for himself. He continued to play until he had lost \$180, when he became satisfied that his opponents had stacked the cards on him, giving him a "cold deck."

The loser told his story to Patrolman Goits who rounded up the three suspects who were still playing when he interrupted their game. Straightway they were marched to the police station, where both sides of the story was told to Chief Hunt. He ordered the trio held. Fisk had \$42.10, Cooper carried \$216.55 and Flood \$18.10.

Hard to Prosecute. "I would not have cared about losing the money," said Nine in telling his story, "but I objected to their stacking the cards on me. I felt sure for a time that this was being done, but it took me a while to verify this suspicion. Their actions were suspicious for they always drew good hands. They never had less than three of a kind."

Nine and Mullen told the circumstances of the alleged swindle to Assistant District Attorney Spencer who filed information of gambling under the state law against the three men. The maximum fine under this statute is \$500. The authorities could find no law under which the alleged "big mitt" men could be prosecuted for swindling.

After the information had been filed in the district attorney's office complaints charging them with gambling were issued by City Attorney Fitzgerald. Cooper, Fisk and Flood were arraigned and each entered a plea of guilty. As Judge Hogue desired to learn the circumstances of the matter the cases were continued until tomorrow when the complaining witness will be on hand to tell his story. Bail was fixed at \$200 in each case.

A. & C. R. SEASIDE SERVICE To Be Continued Until Sept. 14th to Meet Demands of the Public.

To meet the demands of the public the A. & C. R. has found it necessary to maintain their present schedule between Portland and all beach points until September 14. This excellent service has been in effect since July 5 and needs no recommendation. Trains leaving Union Depot at 8:00 a. m. daily run through to Seaside direct without transfer, reaching Gearhart at 12:20 p. m. and Seaside 12:30 p. m. Saturday afternoon Portland-Seaside Flyer leaves Union Depot every Saturday at 2:30 p. m. and runs through to Seaside direct, arriving Astoria 5:50 p. m. Gearhart 6:40 p. m. and Seaside 6:50 p. m. Season excursion tickets between Portland and all beach points sold for \$4.00 round trip. Special Saturday round-trip excursion tickets between same points, good return Sunday evening, \$2.50.

Journal friends and readers when traveling on trains to and from Portland should ask news agents for The Journal and insist upon being supplied with this paper, reporting all failures in obtaining it to the office of publication, addressing The Journal, Portland, Or.

"You say the victim was shot in the head?" queried the coroner. "Yes, sir," replied the witness. "Previous to the shooting had there been any trouble or threats that would have led the victim to expect the shot?" "No, sir; I don't think such a thing ever entered his head before."—Chicago Post.

HENRY WEINHARD Proprietor of the CITY BREWERY Largest and Most Complete Brewery in the Northwest Bottled Beer a Specialty

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Three Dollars Per Month NOTHING DOWN Buys nice lot 40x100, with 10-foot alley, on good car line, 20-minutes from centre of city, 5-cent fare, high and perfectly level, and ready for building, water piped in front of each lot.

Price, including Improvements... \$100 The Best Bargain in Portland

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PRINTERS Second and Oak Streets BOTH PHONES

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Papeteries THE GOLDEN RULE, octavo, satin finish; 1 quire paper and envelopes to match—Special 12c THE COLONIAL, 1 quire Dainty Blue linen finished paper, with envelopes to match—Special 19c FRENCH LAWN, the swell new finish, in all colors—Special 27c

Tablets GOLDEN HOUR satin finish, ruled ink tablet—Special 3c THE CONCORD, largest 10c satin finished ruled tablet on the market—Special... 7c THE VIREO, letter size, ruled, good quality of paper—Special 7c SCOTCH BOND, pure linen paper, ruled or unruled, letter size—Special... 16c

NEW CENTURY LAWN SPRINKLER For convenience, utility and service it stands at the head. Price, \$1.50.

JAPANESE PURSES French Knot Embroidery, Leather and Tapestry in Large variety.

FEATHER DUSTERS 10-inch Turkey, 100 Feathers 17c 12-inch Turkey, 100 Feathers 22c ALL DUSTERS REDUCED

Woodard, Clarke & Co. Largest Retail and Wholesale Drug Store in America

CANADIAN MONEY RECEIVED AT PAR

NOW IS THE TIME



While your family is away enjoying their vacation, to have your home wired and equipped with ELECTRIC LIGHTS, so as to be prepared for the long Winter nights.

REMEMBER, WE ONLY CHARGE YOU FOR WHAT YOU USE....

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YOUR ARCHITECT KNOWS

Perfect Warm Air Furnaces

Are the highest grade made—the world's standard. There is no excuse for you not having the best.

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THE MERIT OF OUR Dental Work

is unquestioned. We please the most exacting. Remember we extract or fill teeth without pain. Every operation fully warranted. Natural looking artificial teeth and a perfect fit guaranteed.

DR. W. A. WISE DR. T. F. WISE WISE BROS., Dentists 208-213 FALLING BLDG., Cor. 3d and Wash. St. Open evenings till 9. Sunday from 9 to 12. Or. Meis 2029.

The New Grimes Hotel E. M. Grimes, Proprietor. Free Bus to and From Hotel. Rates Furnished on Application CLATSOP BEACH SEASIDE, OREGON

W. E. FINZER SUCCEEDS GANTENBEIN TOMORROW

Adjutant-General W. E. Finzer, who tomorrow will succeed C. U. Gantenbein as adjutant-general of the Oregon National Guard, was born in Zanesville, O., September 25, 1867. Mr. Finzer came to Oregon in 1889 and settled at Wood-

burn, where he has been engaged in mercantile business continuously. Mr. Finzer served as first lieutenant of Company H. At the time of the Spanish-American war he was appointed first lieutenant of Company M. and served with distinction with his company in the Philippines. Returning home he was elected captain of Company D of the Fourth regiment, and served until his appointment as adjutant-general of the Oregon National Guard by Gov. Chamberlain.

Werner's Hair Tonic

EXCELS ALL OTHERS As a refined hair dressing. Cure for dandruff, scaly eruptions, itching and all disorders of the scalp. It's stimulating, nutritive principle promotes the capillary circulation and consequent secretion of the essentials of hair growth, which makes the hair grow rich and luxuriant.

For sale at druggists—50c a bottle.

WHAT OTHERS SAY:

DEAR SIR—It gives me pleasure to certify that your treatment with Werner's Hair Tonic Vegetal and Water Medicated Wash has stopped my hair from falling out and has grown an abundance of new hair. There is no more itching; it has disappeared altogether. MISS F. IRWIN, 820 K St., Sacramento, Cal.

DEAR SIR—I have used your Tonic Vegetal for my scalp and hair. It has proved very satisfactory. I found it very curative and stimulating. DR. H. H. LOOK, 401 K St., Sacramento.

NEGOTIATING WITH REV. DR. BROUGHER

First Baptist Church Trustees Considering a Call to Him This Afternoon—Tennessee Divine's Sermons Make Good Impression.

Dr. James Whitcomb Brougher, pastor of the First Baptist church of Chattanooga, Tenn., addressed the congregation of the First Baptist church in this city yesterday.

The deacons of the church are negotiating with Dr. Brougher with a view to engaging him to fill the pulpit, and a meeting will be held this afternoon to discuss the matter.

Large audiences heard him at both the services yesterday and he created an excellent impression.

For his evening sermon he took the text, "For the Son of Man Came to Seek That Which Was Lost," and said in part:

"This text is the life of Christ in a nutshell. It defines his mission and the work of the church in the world. We need a first century Christianity in a twentieth century church. If you want to reach the people you must go after them. You can't reach the non-church goer by sitting in a pew and talking about him."

"People say a preacher who draws is wanted, but what is needed most is a drawing church, and that church alone will succeed."

Curiosity leads nine-tenths of the people in sin. The young man from the country comes to town, and his curiosity gets the best of him. He goes to the animal show, puts his head in the lion's mouth and gets a foot badly bitten off. But God beats the devil over the back with his own stick. I believe in exciting the curiosity of the people so as to get them to come to church, and then preach Christ to them."

MILLIONAIRES TRIED FOR KILLING GIRLS

As a Result of a Fatal Collision a Novel Court Case is in Progress Today at Newark.

(Journal Special Service.) Newark, N. J., Aug. 3